

— Photo by Ed Collins
CAPERING CREDITISTES: Five members of the Campus Cr ditistes, seen leaving the old Montreal courthouse. They went there to gloat over testimony concerning the Liberals at the Dorion Inquiry.

Four Preps Featured

'Habitant' Carnival Starts Next Week

The Four Preps will highlight next week's Carnival '65. The theme of this year's Carnival is "Old Canada". On Friday night at the St. Denis Theatre, The Four Preps will give a concert along with Bob Smiths' comedy act and Mickey Day. A pageant of university fashions will also be presented.

CKGM radio personality Bob Gillies will emcee the show. Tickets range from two to three dollars a person.

During the day there will be the ski trip to Sun Valley in the Laurentians. The day is to begin with the skier's Mass at 7:30 a.m. The buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. for Sun Valley and the cost is two dollars per person. There is a 25% reduction in rented ski equipment.

For non-skiers there will be skating, tobogganing, and ski-dooing facilities. The ski resort also offers a heated terrace overlooking the slopes, two bars and a restaurant.

A band will be playing all day. The buses start leaving for Loyola at 4:30 p.m. and the last bus leaves at 5:30.

The car rally will also take

place on Friday. It is to start at 8:15 at Loyola and will end around noon at Sun Valley. The cost is one dollar a car.

by Louis Colvey

The organizers require all entrants to register at the Carnival office. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Elected Queen Crowned

At the opening ceremonies Thursday night at 7:15 p.m. the Carnival Queen will be crowned. She will be chosen entirely by the student vote which will be held next Monday, Jan. 25. Trophies for the winning ice sculptures will also be awarded during the Opening Ceremonies.

The Carnival committee has stipulated certain regulations for the ice sculpture event. Any group, society, club or class can make a sculpture but they must first make arrangements at the Carnival office. The sculptures are to be finished Wednesday in time to be judged Thursday.

Following the opening cere-

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Frat Hoots Kids

Under the auspices of the Carnival Committee, Sigma Delta Phi will bring Carnival '65 to the Montreal Childrens Hospital on Monday, January 25.

Two shows in a hootenanny vein will highlight the day's program. The first of these will be presented at 2:30 in the afternoon. The other will be staged later that evening for the older patients.

"The purpose of the day is to promote the carnival spirit among the children," said Delta Phi spokesman Mike Whelan.

"In addition," he continued, "there will be a healthy complement of refreshments, clowns, and carnival buttons."

Twelve members from the fraternity will provide the entertainment.

Lower House Meeting

Commissions Approved

At last Monday's Lower House meeting a motion was passed unanimously that three House Commissions be established. The functions of these commissions, Finance, Research, and Structures, were defined in SAC President, Bob Leclerc's report: "An investment for the Student Association". This report was presented at the December meeting of the House.

However, the House defeated another motion which would have limited the eligibility for running for the Lower House.

'Vested Interests' Kept

The defeated motion, a constitutional question, required a two-thirds majority to be passed. Its purpose, as mentioned in the president's December report, was to "remove 'vested interest' conflicts from student government."

If it had been passed, the chairman, the recording secretary and the faculty or category representatives in the Lower House, would not have been able to hold another office in the SAC, or the major office in any member organization of the Student Association during his tenure.

Leclerc noted that in the various societies, one person who has less to do, for example, the secretary, could still be in a position for dialogue with his societies and the others in his group and could thereby still work on the Lower House commissions.

Publications Probed

At the meeting, Pat Conlon, vice-president for internal affairs, presented a report entitled, "The Board of Publications — Past, Present and Future."

The report dealt with the ori-

gin, purpose, rights, responsibilities, structure and members, and finances of the board, and the similarities of its structure to that of the LCAA.

Conlon concluded by stating that the Board is evidently unhappy with its present status. He said that the next move should be theirs.

Young Elected

Following Conlon's report, the

House elected Kev Young of Arts III to the Senate. He is replacing Tony Ryan of Arts III, who vacated his position to become editor-in-chief of the NEWS.

The Assembly also passed a motion stating that they believe "that the name of any new (limited charter) University of which Loyola will be a constituent should be named "Loyola University."

Hees Appeals For More Politics

At a Commerce Society luncheon last Wednesday, George Hees appealed to the business sector of our economy to play a larger role in the political life of Canada.

Mr. Hees, president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, said that business men must accept the responsibility for legislation which hinders business activity.

According to Mr. Hees the plotting of proper economic policy by parliament is just as vital to Canada as our participation in the last world war. For this reason he suggested that business firms across Canada allow any of their executives to run for parliament.

He noted that this was done during the war. He added that they could then be rehired

when they were either defeated or retired from the politics so as not to sacrifice their sound positions in industry.

"This can be the only effective way for the business element to be properly represented in Parliament and who else could be more effective in guiding the National Economy than the people who represent it," he said.

"The purpose of a government," he added, "is to bring forth policies which are for the good of the country even at the risk of being defeated."

He suggested that the political leaders in Canada follow the examples set by Roosevelt, Kennedy and Churchill, by taking the population into their confidence and dealing directly, simply and honestly with the people they represent.



George Hees

— Photo by Ed Collins

Student Leadership Conference

Campus Leader Role Outlined

The role of a student as a community leader was discussed last week at a conference held at Loyola. The part that can be played by the student in campus affairs was the main topic.

Two particular contri-

butions that can be made by the Loyola leader were pointed out. These pertained to two projects presently being considered at Loyola — the building of the Student Union building, and the application for a university charter.

Mr. Jack Orcutt, a representative of the Association of

College Unions, U.S.A. (ACU), discussed the proposed student union. He pointed out that, if any campus plans to build such a union, a consultant in the planning and development of the building must be brought in.

The planning of the campus union was done entirely by Loyola students.

One seminar at the conference discussed the Parent Report. It was attended by students from Marianopolis, St. Joseph's and Loyola. They discussed the position of student government in the future university.

A committee will be formed from all three student governments to discuss the considerations which the different administrations have for the new universities, and the student government structures suitable for each.

Other seminars were held:

- Participation in the Canadian Union of Students (CUS)
- Student syndicalism
- Academic dangers for students participating in extra-curricular activities
- Participation in the ACU
- The Parent Commission Report
- Investment for the student association (a report by the President)

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Book Drive Launched

A campaign will be launched today to obtain books for Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) volunteer, John Baigent, who is teaching in West Africa. Baigent, a Loyola graduate, recently requested the books.

He has been placed in charge of the library of the Accra Academy, a secondary school in

Accra, Ghana. This school is the equivalent of high school and first college in Quebec.

Jim Cullen and Pete Quelch have been organizing the campaign, which will last for a month. Cullen expressed hope that students would become aware of the need for books within the next few days.

Following the initial request for all high school books, students will have an opportunity each day to bring them to the "Lost and Found" or "Ticket Booths" in the Arts Lounge.

Printed "application" forms have been distributed to the classrooms. These forms should also be brought to the "Lost and Found" or "Ticket Booths."

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The Naval University Liaison Officer will be on campus

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Unity Promoted

This week, Jan. 18 to 25, is Christian Unity Week. It is a week of prayer and dialogue for the furthering of a United Christendom.

In conjunction with this cause, Loyola has invited the Anglican chaplain of McGill University to speak on the possibilities open to the Loyola student in the field of ecumenism.

The Rev. Father Paul Gibson is very familiar with the problem of faith and the university student. He is also aware of the difficulties arising out of Christian unity.

He will be speaking today, at 11:00 a.m. in the Vanier Auditorium.

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monies the co-eds play the foreign students in a broom-ball game. The evening will conclude at the Chalet on Mount Royal by "La Danse de Courreurs des Bois."

The music will be supplied by Nat Raider and his band and will feature square dancing. The price, one dollar per couple, includes bus transportation to and from the Chalet.

Stagger To Stag

The Carnival will begin Wednesday night with the "Lumberjack Dance" on campus, but will not be officially opened until Thursday night at the ice castle ceremonies.

During the dance the hockey Warriors will play CMR for the Alumni Trophy. The Carnival committee has planned the dance as a stag affair. It will start at 7:00 p.m. and is free of charge.

The "Sno Ball" at the Windsor Hotel on Saturday night will conclude the events of Carnival '65. Four separate rooms will have been rented, with a separate band in each. Tickets for this event will cost four dollars.

CUSO Lures Volunteers

Four members of this year's graduating class have so far applied for overseas service with the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO).

Response came principally as a result of a CUSO gathering held last Friday in the Vanier Auditorium.

Approximately sixty students attended the meeting which was held in order to make Loyola students aware of this relatively new opportunity for service abroad.

The guest speaker, Fr. E. Trudeau, S.J., currently Dean of Studies at Brébeuf College, Montreal, spoke about the role of the Canadian volunteer in underdeveloped countries. Fr. Trudeau spent twelve years previously in Ethiopia.

by
Gerry
Bush

A short film about two CUSO volunteers working in India was also shown.

Concerning the benefits of overseas service, Fr. Trudeau said, "Your contributions as an individual to any underdeveloped country will only be a drop in the bucket. The personal benefit you will receive, however, will not be. An experience like this can very often change your whole outlook on life. Furthermore, Canada needs people with this kind of overseas experience."

Thus far, only three Loyola graduates have gone overseas with CUSO.

Volunteers Work As Individuals

"Unlike Peace Corps volunteers," said Miss Banfield, chairman of the Cuso committee at Loyola, "CUSO volunteers are the employees of the government of the country in which they are working. Also, unlike Peace Corpsmen, they usually work alone, thus allowing the greater freedom and better opportunities to get closer to the people."

It costs the American government \$10,000 to keep one volunteer overseas for one year. It costs CUSO, a non-government agency, \$1,500.

Funds are raised through appeal to companies and individuals as well as through

fund-raising campaigns on Canadian campuses. This year CUSO will have the money to send 150 volunteers overseas. It is estimated that 500 students will apply.

For this reason Miss Banfield has requested that seniors who intend to apply must have their application in by January 25th.

Applications (or further information) can be obtained at

Miss Banfield's office (Room 404) or at Fr. McDonough's office, or by phoning Gerry Bush at 366-8088.

SAC Men Need Marks

Persons holding certain positions in student government (SAC) will have to maintain minimum academic standards. A motion to this effect was passed at the Lower House meeting held last Monday.

Positions were divided into two categories. Those in category A, which includes the Student Administrative Council executive, the president, vice-president and treasurer of the Loyola College Athletic Association, the president of the Drama Society, and the Carnival co-chairmen and treasurer, will have to maintain a 65% minimum.

Those in category B will have to maintain a 60% average, except for those in Commerce, for whom the minimum is 65%. This category includes such positions as the Chairman of Radio Loyola, the editor of the NEWS and REVIEW, the presidents of the faculty societies, and members of the Lower House.

Erwin Briggs, chief-returning officer for elections, also presented a report on academic criteria for those seeking election to certain offices.

He announced that the date for the SAC presidential and vice-presidential elections was March 5, and that the new executive would take over on March 22.

EXPO Speaker



Jean-Claude Delorme, Secretary and General Counsel of Expo '67 will speak in the main auditorium this morning at 11 o'clock. The event is being sponsored by the Canadian Affairs Committee of the International Affairs Society.

The address by Mr. Delorme will deal with the general aspects of Expo '67, as well as its "Sociological and Economic Impact on the Province of Quebec."

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Three other colleges broke new records only to be beaten by a University of California, student. He managed a drenching that lasted 33 hours, 33 minutes and 33 seconds.

University of California President Clark Kerr, whose 83,000 student university has set all sorts of records recently, did not comment. One rapport, totally unconfirmed, however, said the nationally known educator was last seen staring mournfully at the Los Angeles Aqueduct weeping softly into his utility bill.

Good Luck Loyola

The A.A. has just phoned in its

PRE-CARNIVAL Forecast... (Chuckle)

IT LOOKS HOPELESS (NATURALLY)

— UNLESS — (Huh?)

All enjoy at least one (ugh) cup

of COFFEE at

the CAF (GEE!)

Newsliner

— TODAY —

THE UNITY SEEKERS: In conjunction with Christian Unity Week the Rev. Father Paul Gibson, an Anglican minister will speak today in the Vanier Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. His topic is the role that the university student plays in ecumenism.

JAZZY SOCIETY: The Loyola Jazz Society will present today at 1:00 p.m. in the stereo room of Hingston Hall a lecture on Charlie Baker.

— NEXT WEEK —

QUEEN ELECTION: Voting for the Carnival Queen will take place next Monday.

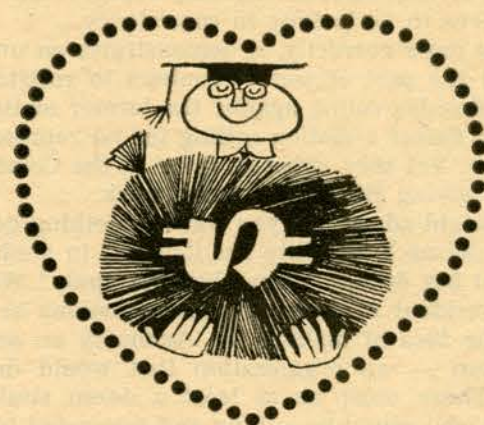
PEACE CORPS DEADLINE: Any Seniors intending to apply for Canadian University Service Overseas should have their applications in Miss Banfield's office (room C-404) by Monday, January 25.

CREDITISTE TALK: The first in a series of lectures on Social Credit economic theory will be held on Monday, Jan. 25, at 1:00 p.m. in room C-310. The second lecture will take place on Wednesday, — same time, same place, same station.

SMOKE AND EAT: The Loyola section of the JFK Memorial Library Campaign will sponsor a "smoke and eat" raffle at the Caf, starting next week, and extending through March. Weekly prizes will be awarded. The ticket price is ten cents each or three for a quarter. All proceeds will go to the Canadian Section of the JFK Library in Boston.

PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION GROUP: The Philosophy Discussion group will meet this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Drummond Science seminar room. Kant and his ethics is the subject of discussion.

RADIO LOYOLA APPEAL: Radio Loyola is presently looking for news reporters and announcers. Those interested should call Marc Quesnel at 482-5795 or leave their name at the Radio Loyola office in the Student Center.



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ROYAL BANK

Under the Tower

with Tony Ryan

Three motions of major significance were brought up at last Monday's Lower House. All three dealt with the present framework of the House. Only one motion was passed.

Two of the motions were based on recommendations outlined in the SAC President's report, "An Investment for the Student Association," presented to the House at the December meeting.

The first recommendation was to "remove the 'vested interest' conflicts from student government." The motion to accomplish this read "neither the chairman nor the faculty or category representatives (excepting the member from Athletics) shall hold another office in the SAC or the major office in any member organization of the Student Association during his tenure." Since this involves a constitutional amendment, a two-thirds majority vote was required. Thus, a vote of six in favor, two against and two abstentions, managed to defeat the motion.

The other motion proposed that, effective for the 1965-66 Assembly, at least three commissions be established. The Commissions, Finance, Research and Structures, would consist of members of the Assembly. This motion was passed unanimously.

The four members of the Finance Commission will sit on the Budget Committee and will be responsible for suggesting present and long-term financial policy for the student government. The Research Board, consisting of five members, will have as its task the accepting and investigating of mandates for study. The Structures Commission will oversee the growth of student organizations on campus, the examining of all constitutions and the holding of caucuses with each SAC sponsored organization.

The work involved in these Commissions covers an extensive area. Thus, the establishment of the Commissions would be more adaptable to the structure recommended in the President's Report than the present one. But apparently some members of the House don't think so. By voting in favor of the Commissions motion and then voting against the motion barring Assembly members from holding major positions outside the House, several Assembly representatives show themselves to be lacking in consistency.

But more correctly, it demonstrates an unwillingness on the part of some members to restrict themselves. Besides voting against the former motion, they chose to defeat a motion calling for no representation by proxy. Yet they voted in favor of the Commissions motion, giving themselves more work.

The old adage, "If you want something done, ask a busy person," certainly has its place in student government but does it always have to apply? When the SAC President made his recommendations he had in mind the idea of making the Assembly an active organization — an organization that would do something. There must be at least a dozen students on campus who would be willing and interested to devote their time solely to the Lower House.

This is not to say that the present members of the Assembly are not capable of doing the job assigned to them. Obviously they are doing the work — but how good are the results?



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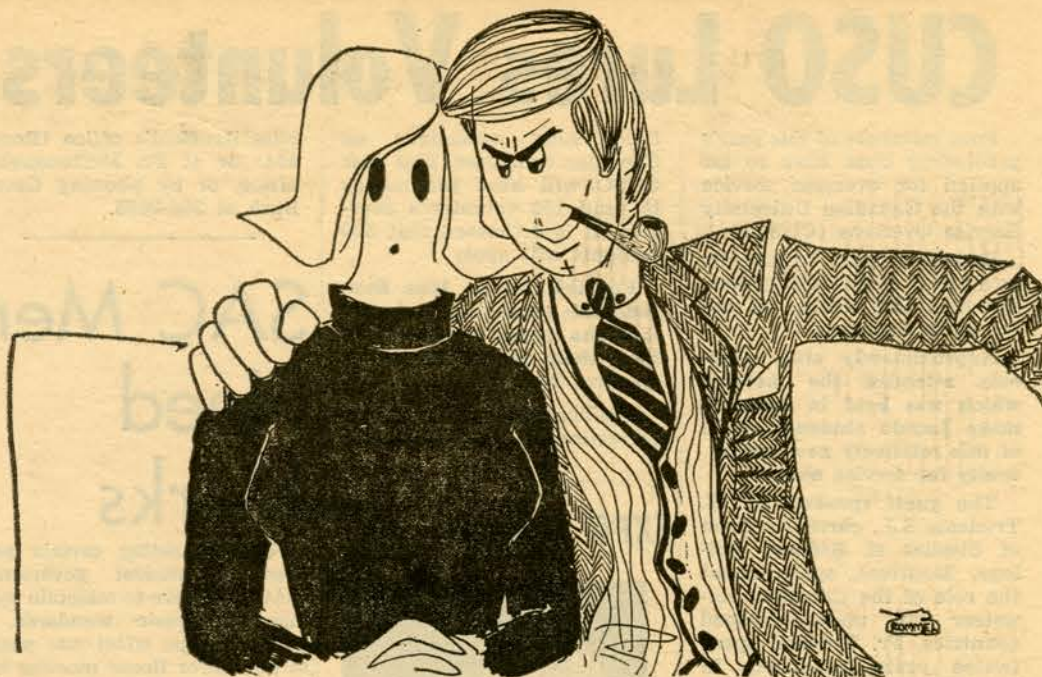
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After all, baby, it's Christian Unity Week

LETTERS

Des Livres S'il Vous Plait

Dear Sir:

J'ai horreur de discuter politique concernant les relations Anglaises-Françaises (Surpris?). J'ai horreur de vanter les mérites de la Langue poétique: le français (quoi de plus banal que d'affirmer l'évident). Mais noblesse oblige, ou, l'heure sonne pour mes compatriotes de langue française de faire une sortie contre une bête inexcusable de cette noble institution (et vous verrez que noblesse oblige... les nobles de l'éducation).

Il y existe au collège Loyola une faculté qui, cruellement traduit, se nomme la faculté des langues modernes; ce qui veut dire n'importe lequel dialecte à part de l'Anglais. C'est donc dire en grande partie, le français. Cette faculté s'enorgueillit de la présence de certains grands personnages comme notre célèbre dramaturge canadien-français M. Toupin, un savant en lettres en la personne de M. Lauzière qui a quelques études à son crédit, et alié. Avec un personnel de ce calibre on se croirait dans un collège classique canadien-français.

Cette faculté permet donc à quelques batards de la race de se réfugier trois heures par semaine dans une certaine classe (décorée d'appareils scientifiques) et qui chante le mérite de nos célèbres poètes et romanciers canadiens-français. Au 340, nous aurons bientôt à étudier "Bonheur d'occasion" de Gabrielle Roy. Il y en existe une copie dans la bibliothèque. Ce livre est presque introuvable chez nos libraires; donc, je plaide avec vous, professeurs, de faire pression aux autorités en charge d'en faire installer une deuxième, et même une troisième (ah vraiment faut que j'arrête, c'est de la folie pure et surtout non diluée). Je ne crois pas que c'est la tâche d'un professeur de fournir à ses étudiants les livres nécessaires comme le fait M. Lauzière.

Je trouve ridicule une bibliothèque remplie de livres non-utilisés. Allez voir la section "La vie des Papes", série de cent mille millions de volumes, et dans la section

de philosophie si vous êtes capable d'endurer la poussière et l'odeur du vieux papier; c'est important! Allez voir la section qu'on réserve à la littérature canadienne-française, c'est pitoyable. Où sont toutes ces critiques et ces essais par nos auteurs; mais j'y pense, on n'a même pas les oeuvres principales. Le but de la bibliothèque d'un collège n'est pas d'encourager la recherche, mais simplement de la permettre. Cette même bibliothèque est sensée contenir certains volumes de base directement reliés aux divers programmes. Alors, messieurs, la vérité nous frappe au visage. Allons-nous sombrer dans la mire des vices: l'indifférence?

MICHEL GAGNON,
Arts II.

Stadium Economics

Dear Sir,

With regard to the positioning of spectators for the varsity hockey games, I would like to call attention to a recent decree from the Chief Athletic Director, Mr. Kennedy.

The latter issued a rule disallowing the spectators to view the game from the area immediately surrounding the boards (at ice level). It would seem to me that since, at the present time, viewing facilities are somewhat limited enough without roping off this area, and since the attendance at these games is bound to increase on account of the fact that the student enrolment has never been as large as it is this year, the space this area affords will be in great demand.

Simple Economics tells us that 'equilibrium' can be attained only if the SUPPLY of "area from which one is permitted to view" is exactly equal to the DEMAND for "viewing space." At the present time, this 'equilibrium' does not exist.

The only solution to this problem would be to re-open the 'board-area,' but only on the side opposite to the players' benches (i.e., the West side of the rink). Then in the event of another incident (similar to the one last February, and last the need for this decree, all eyes would see who the trouble maker was, and he wouldn't have a chance of escape, mainly because the passageway is so narrow. I might also add

that the two previous incidents both took place on the East side of the stadium.

I am not asking for the liberation of both sides, but just the West side. After all, the risk we take of getting maimed by a flying stick is far greater than that which the players take of getting punched.

JAMES H. McMAHON,
Arts II.

A Plea For Books

Dear Sir,

John Baigent, recent Loyola graduate now teaching for CUSO in Accra, Ghana, writes:

"I have been asked to establish a library here at school. But, I'm broke; so is the school, and there are no books in sight. . . . The school is of the secondary or high school level. (we need . . .) good fiction along with texts books in order to get the kids to start reading . . ."

The letter was addressed to former Student Counsellor, Fr. Remi Limoges, and also to the executive of SAC. It is hoped that our fellow students will answer John's request.

Today, students having books they will not be using are asked to fill out the available 'application' and return this to the TICKET OFFICE or the LOST AND FOUND office in the arts lounge. Pete Quelch of Arts III will be calling and collecting with the help of fellow students this weekend and the first two days of Carnival Week. Those who wish to bring in these books may leave them with the SAC secretary in the Temporary Student Building or at the LOST and FOUND office.

We need 1000 lbs. of books in order to have a worthwhile shipment; please rummage through your bookshelf and help John Baigent at Accra Academy.

PAT CONLON,
SAC Vice-President, Internal Affairs.
JIM CULLEN,
Sodality Prefect.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The NEWS apologizes to Mr. G. H. Perry for printing his letter in last week's issue. Between the time it was received and the time it was published, changes were initiated in the Science Library so as to make his complaint obsolete.

Aristotelian Quest



MONNA MOSKOVITCH
Arts I

Q: What attracts you to a man?

- A:** 1. Masculinity (in looks and actions).
2. Gentleness, strength, and wit.
3. Personality.
4. Character.
5. Tall, dark, masculine.

Q: Happiness is . . .

- A:** 1. . . being needed
2. . . to be asleep.
3. . . life itself.
4. . . living up to what I want to be.
5. . . loving someone.

One of these five princesses has got the makings of a queen, the rest are frauds who remain part of us, the grovelling mass. But which is which? This poll is designed to enable students to determine just that. Each one of the following thought-provoking questions has served its purpose. Under careful examination each reveals the psycho-intellectual composition of the candidates. In certain cases evasive trickery has been attempted in the answers but the shrewd investigator will not be fooled.

There are those who believe that whichever one of these girls is queened, no significant repercussions will ensue. But there is in reality an ultimate importance in this inquiry. Here, for once, in our practical, materialistic society a classic Aristotelian ideal may be applied. The chance of a lifetime! "The pursuit of knowledge as its own end", that knowledge being — which one of the girls actually is crownworthy. Beyond that — nothing.

Read each question carefully, study the answers, absorb, analyze, assimilate, make value judgements, scrutinize, select and mark your ballot without consolation for numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5.

—Feature Editor.



SUSAN STANFORD
Arts I

Q: What's one of the best movies you've ever seen?

- A:** 1. My Fair Lady.
2. The Cardinal.
3. Goldfinger.
4. Tom Jones.
5. Ben Hur.

Q: What is your favorite comic strip?

- A:** 1. Peanuts.
2. Peanuts.
3. Peanuts.
4. Peanuts.
5. Peanuts.



GAIL MORAN
Science I

Q: Who's your favorite prof?

- A:** 1. Dr. Blamar.
2. Fr. Henkey.
3. Fr. Gerry O'Brien.
4. Mrs. Cran.
5. Mr. Daughy.

Q: Who is an example of a "swinger"?

- A:** 1. Elvis Presley.
2. Woody Woodbury.
3. Sean Connery.
4. Me.
5. Barbra Streisand.

Q: What comes to mind when you hear the word "SEX"?

- A:** 1. College sex.
2. Men.
3. Fun.
4. Marriage.
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Underage Drinking

The Minority Problem

Just about this time of year many among us are tired out and despairing under the grim prospect of the homestretch. Brooding over a half dozen 50's we try to bubble our troubled feelings away in swigs of temporary merriment.

Looking at the situation statistically we find that 62% of us here at Loyola are minors. It is hardly pessimistic to say that a large portion of this percentage would, in all probability crack under pressure if not given the opportunity to visit some neighborhood pub until age 20. Who knows. The Quebec Liquor Board and the Department of the Attorney General might well find themselves facing a law suit, en masse for being the cause of our mental undoing.

Legally Frustrated

Yet, how many of our frustrations do we relieve legally?

The legality of underage drinking depends on many related circumstances:

As far as I can make out, just about every one of us, who indulges at football games and such, is playing the game legally as long as we don't buy the liquor ourselves.

"Whosoever, being under

twenty years of age . . . purchases alcoholic beverages for himself or another . . . shall be guilty of an offense under this act." (Q.B.L. Act-paragraph 137)

by
Richard Osicki

The Honorable Claude Wagner's office declined to comment directly on whether a minor could drink li-

quor if he himself did not buy it. "No disposition of this law refers to consumption of liquor by minors." Legally, beer, wine, whiskey, and spirits are treated equally. The difference lies between buying liquor and drinking the stuff. It is illegal for a minor to buy.

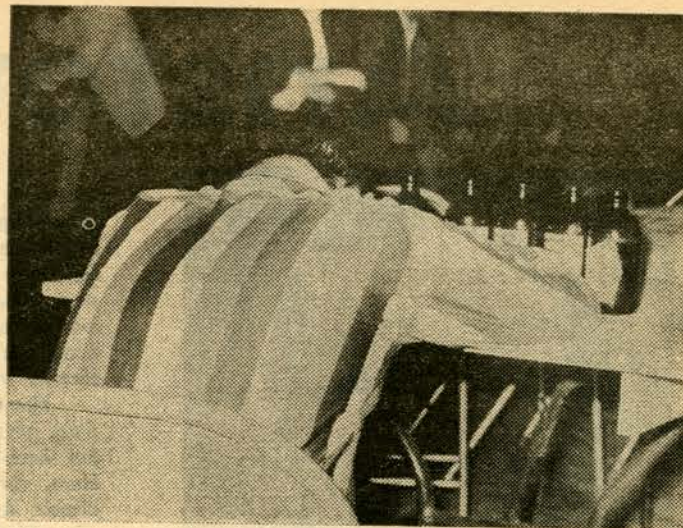
Post-Mortems

The post-game house parties are also not illegal unless the liquor is brought to the blast by any one besides the kind hearted soul running the whole affair. "It is illegal to transport liquor (remember this also means beer) except to the residence of a person who purchased it for his own use. The host, if a major (as opposed to minor), buys some liquor and the party rolls — legally.

But what about the big dances?

Strange Tickets

I've never been to an illegally run dance around Loyola. No. I have never attended a Loyola dance "in



—Kev O'Hara

Frustrations relieved, relaxed and calm.

a rented hall where liquors are sold, where there is a charge for college parties and dances." To sell liquor under these circumstances would be against the law.

I have bought, on certain occasions, some rather expensive tickets at these dances. And, strangely enough, in a swap these tickets were equivalent in value to a nice cool, refreshing, and legal ale.

But no! Definitely don't get caught in a club or other resembling institution "where alcoholic beverages are sold" even if you're just, for some reason unknown, having a coke.

I.D. or I.Q.

Satisfy your thirst elsewhere — unless you can show by means of an I.D., that you are 20 or over. "Such proof may be made by means of a passport, a copy of an act of birth, a permit to drive a motor vehicle or an identity card: It is not required to have a pictured identification card to prove your age."

And unless you plan to have an exceptionally good time it is doubtful whether the risk you take, drinking without an identification card, is worth the "fine not exceeding \$100.00 or "imprisonment for no more than 30 days."

Dead by Absorption

Chances are that the fellow who sold you the brew won't be too happy either if some officer of the law catches you without an I.D. and you lack the required age. The proprietor might "have his permit suspended for at least one month" and have to pay fines up to \$300 per minor. He would in some cases also be asked to spend two months in jail.

If you, as a minor, do produce an identity card which is found to be false — you're dead! Agree that life

becomes meaningless to the college student who must live, for 60 days in a prison cell, with the thought of paying a fine of \$400 plus costs. The proprietor in this case has been freed of any legal responsibility and the student, for his misdemeanor, now absorbs the added maximum \$300 fine. This is dangerous stuff.

Hey Jim — Two 50's

The Attorney General's office did not deny the possibility of the legal age dropping to 18 years of age. "At the next session of the Legislature, there will be some proposed changes to the liquor law regarding minors." Maybe, then, the percentage of illegal drinkers (62% at present) here at Loyola will decrease — and there will be peace on earth.

However, it is doubtful that, in the near future, lunch hour at the Caf will hear "Hey, Jim, a couple of 50's for me and the wife."

Don't try to imagine the consequences.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Drinking and the college student is a much discussed topic. Equally interesting are the reasons suggested to explain student drinking. College pressures on campuses seem the likely explanation. In coming weeks the NEWS offers a feature on this topic.



My cup runneth over!



—Ed Collins

Drink it, but . . . don't buy it!

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Warriors Disappointing

This weekend's hockey double-header at the Stadium will determine one thing: exactly where we stand. Our Warriors will take on Carleton Ravens tonight, the Georgians tomorrow afternoon. Only three points separate the three teams the fans will see, and the Warriors are sandwiched in the middle.

The play of the hockey team in the first half of the season was not particularly impressive. The Warriors knocked off Sherbrooke, but then Sherbrooke is a seventh-place team. A victory over the fast-skating RMC aggregation raised championship hopes, but a disastrous weekend in Ottawa followed where both Ottawa Gee Gees and the Ravens whipped the team by five goals. At home against Macdonald, they barely managed to hang on in a wild third period.

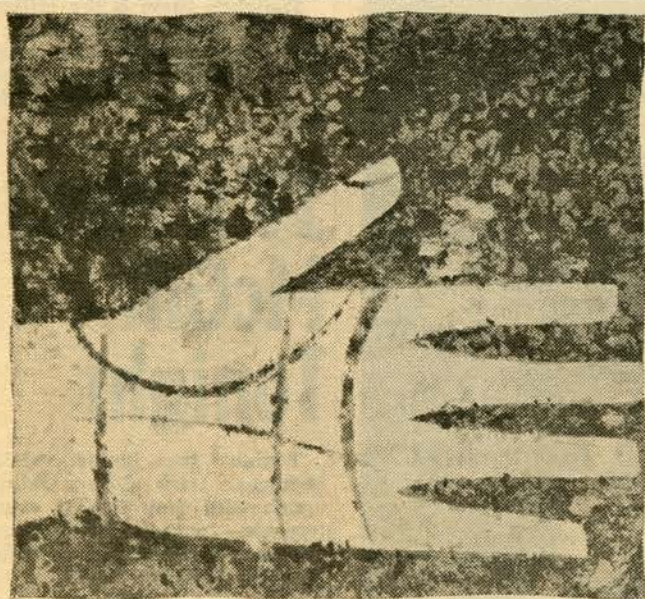
The main problem with the Warriors, it seems, is lack of hard-hitting by the defensemen and forwards. The team displays fine passing, shooting and skating, but when it comes to knocking the opponent down, the players may as well leave their elbow pads in the dressing room. Granted, the Warriors are small as Ottawa-St. Lawrence league teams go. But they show no signs of intimidating anyone, and consequently may themselves be intimidated.

This is not to criticize a lack of courage on the ice, for there are some players on the roster who would be only too pleased to participate in a main event. Rather, if the Warriors expect to catch the undefeated Gee Gees, or even place a solid second in the standings, they must learn to wear out their opponents, which can only be done through fast skating and hard hitting.

OSLAA Meeting

Just before the Christmas holidays began, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association held their semi-annual meeting here in Montreal. Main point that was discussed was a request to the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association that stated, in effect, that the latter Association refrain from calling themselves Canada's "senior intercollegiate" conference.

"Continual reference to the OQAA as the senior intercollegiate conference," explained Bob Pugh, OSLAA president, "tends to place the other collegiate conferences, such as our own, in an intermediate or junior classification. This simply isn't so."



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Arts II On Top

With more than half the hockey schedule over it appears that Arts II (2), led by Pete Molino, Dave McPhillips, Brian Scarff and goal-er Dave McConomy, will be the team that warrants championship consideration. After three outings they are undefeated, knocking off Science I (1) 2-0, and trouncing Arts I (1) and Commerce II by identical scores of 9-0.

In the senior division, the leader is Sc. IV, who have whipped Sc. III 4-1, Comm. IV 9-2, and tied their chief rival Arts IV 2-2. The latter is only one point back, who have tied one game more than the Science men, but won one fewer.

In the individual statistics released by Commissioners Bruce Kelly and George Lackenbauer, Lou Colvey has a stranglehold on the scoring title with 8 goals and 5 assists in three games. In the goaltending race McConomy leads the way, being unscored upon in three contests.

On the basketball front, Commissioner Charlie Smith reports that Sc. IV, the team to beat at the start of the schedule, was dealt a severe blow with the news that Neil Tomiuk has been elevated to the Varsity level.

Coming up next week is the intramural ski meet to be held at Sun Valley on January 29 as part of Carnival festivities. The run will be a giant slalom, but not so difficult that an average skier cannot handle it in good fashion.

Swim Team To Vermont

Tomorrow afternoon the Warriors' swim team will travel across the border to compete against a strong University of Vermont squad. Loyola will have to be in top form in order to gain a victory over the American university, whose competitive standards are much higher than those in Canada.

Prior to the Christmas layoff and in preparation for the final OSL encounter in March, the Warriors have participated in several local collegiate meets. Among winners were Chuck McCambridge in the 200 yards individual medley, Wayne Daly in the century, Udo Buechner in the backstroke and Bob Vallerand in the grueling 200 yards free style.

Most gratifying for coach Ed Burnett is the medley relay team where Loyola's quartet of McCambridge, Buechner, Bartlett and Mike Nugent have recently clocked quite respectable times.

Under the guidance of Burnett several slow-starting freshmen such as Vallerand, Tom Guay, Jim Groulx and Murray Dundas have made noticeable progress in recent outings. Seniors Felix Thyssen in the backstroke and Devan Kelland in the marathon are improving steadily. Second-year swimmers Dave McCready and Chuck Griffin should attain their potential in the near future. Track star Bill Kennedy is a welcome addition to the butterfly event.

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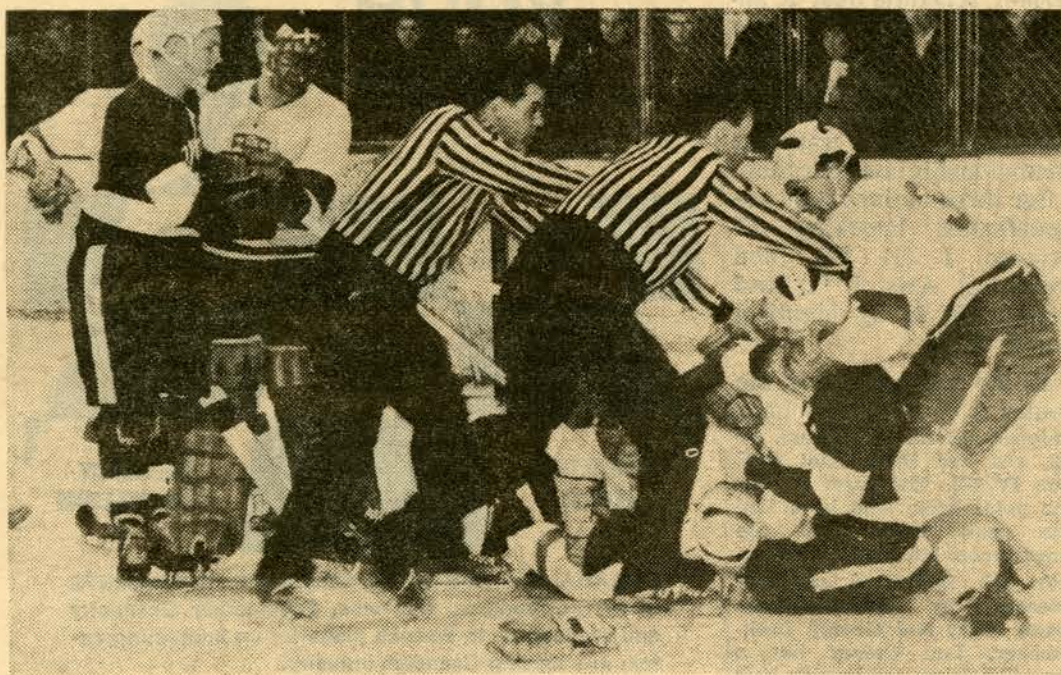


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Carleton, Sir George Here

Warriors In Crucial Weekend

by Dave McPhillips



No, the two refs are not rehearsing for a "double your pleasure" commercial. They are attempting to break up a first-period brawl in Wednesday night's exhibition game when the Warriors topped McGill 8-5. Bruce Kelly (l.) seems amused by it all.

— Pat Redmond

Basketballers Fight For Fourth Place

The Varsity basketball team plays host to the Macdonald College Aggies tonight in a game which may well decide which of the two teams makes the playoffs. The game gets under way in the Mont St. Louis gym at 8:30 and will be preceded by a junior varsity tilt.

Last weekend the Warriors won one and lost one in their return to league action after the holiday layoff. The loss last Saturday, coupled with a defeat tonight, could cost the Maroon and White a playoff berth.

Beat Ottawa

On Friday night, against Ottawa University, Loyola carried a 32-19 half time lead with them to the dressing room. Their play in the second half, as well as that in the later stages

by Bob Daly

of the first half, lacked direction and they finished the game ahead 51-43. High men for Loyola were Charlie Smith with 19 and Otis West with 18.

Saturday afternoon, in Kingston, the ceiling literally fell in on Loyola, as they lost 85-59 to Royal Military College. Down 39-27 at the half the Warriors could not recover. Once again Smith was high scorer with 20 followed by West with 11.

Aggies Pesky

When the Maroon and White take to the floor tonight, they will face a team that has long been a nemesis to Loyola teams. A scrappy squad the Aggies already have an upset 92-77 victory over Sir George Williams to their credit. At this stage of the schedule Carleton, Sir George and R.M.C. seem rather firmly entrenched in the top three positions. It appears likely that a battle could develop among Bishop's, Macdonald and Loyola for a playoff

berth. In such a contest Macdonald would now appear to have an edge over Bishop's.

This, the most crucial weekend of the season for the Warriors, sees the fifth place Carleton Ravens and the third place Sir George Williams Maroons both visit the Stadium for dates with the Maroon and White. Tonight at 8 p.m., the Ravens are the guests while tomorrow at 2 p.m., the Maroons will provide the opposition.

Last Wednesday night the Warriors finally won an exhibition game, with a come-from-behind 8-5 victory over McGill. The match was loosely played, and both teams scored in spurts. Bob Shaughnessy led the Warrior attack with two goals and three assists. Dan Hefferman had two goals and two assists, while Bruce Kelly also scored twice and assisted on another. Conni Nucci scored a singleton and set up two, while Kev Healy counted the other. Skippy Kerner had the hat trick for the losers, and Bert Halliwell fired a brace.

Last Friday night at Canton, N.Y., the Warriors were soundly beaten by St. Lawrence College 4-1. Dave Hedgecoe scored the lone Loyola goal.

Seek Revenge

Carleton, who are desperately trying to overtake the Warriors and secure the fourth and final playoff spot, defeated a tired Warrior team 7-3 earlier this season in Ottawa. So tonight's game will give the Ravens an opportunity to move into fourth place, while the Warriors will be attempting to avenge the earlier setback.

Sir George and Loyola have

yet to meet this season but the local rivalry will resume tomorrow. The Maroons, who boast three of the top six scorers in the league in Alex Mathew, Trevor Kerr and Bob Shatilla, also possess high-scoring left winger Bob Berry on their roster. Berry, who was the leading goal-scorer in the Metro Junior "A" two seasons ago, did not join the Maroons until just before Christmas and since then, the Maroons have improved greatly.

Lines Shuffled

Coach Jack Kennedy has shuffled his lines in an effort to get a better balanced attack during the second half of the schedule. Healy, Kelly and high-scoring rookie Hedgecoe form one attacking unit while co-captains Shaughnessy and Gord Lackenbauer are joined by Hefferman, who will be seeing his first league action this weekend.

Nucci replaced the injured Gerry McGrath as the pivot on the third line with wingers Jacques Guevremont and Ian MacKay. MacKay, who played defense during the first part of the campaign, has been converted into a forward to instill more scoring punch into the Warriors. Rookie Ed Maloney replaces MacKay on defense, which also includes Georges Lackenbauer, Roy Riley and Jim Cullen.

Pallet In Nets

Gordie Pallet will be in the nets tonight but Kennedy is still undecided for tomorrow. Bruce McKay may get the call if Pallet is not in top form tonight.

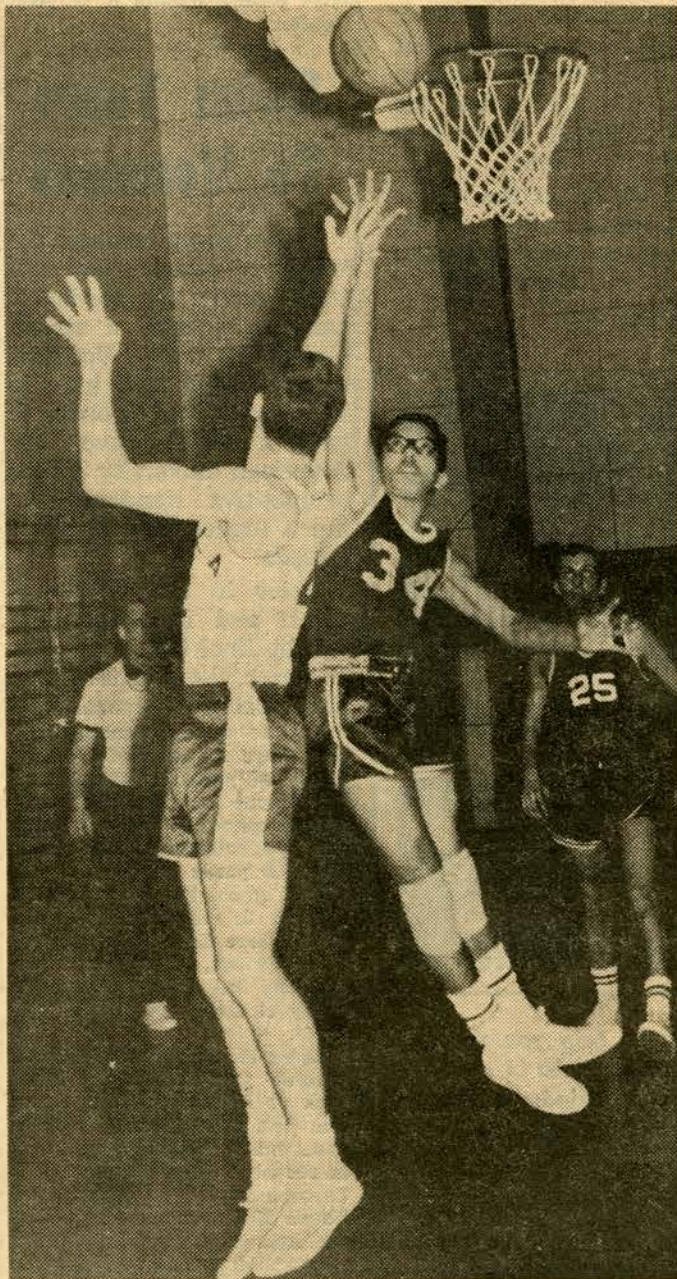
Tonight's game is the critical one for the Warriors, but if they sweep both contests, they would be a mere one point behind the second-place RMC Redmen.

JV's Meet McGill Tonight

Tonight the junior varsity basketball team plays a return match with their McGill counterparts. In their previous encounter, the Indians defeated the baby Warriors 69-57.

Last Friday night, prior to the Varsity game, the juniors won a 81-45 decision over St. Joseph's Teachers College. Leading 28-25 at intermission, Loyola went into a full court press in the early stages of the second half and quickly pulled away from the teachers.

Pete Pagano was high man for the home side with 19 points. Mike Montrichard with 16, John Gottesheim with 14, and Andy Zajchowski with 13 all hit double figures. High man for the pros and for the game was former Loyolan Phil Howe with 31.



Warriors' Gary Brown fires set shot as a gimpy-kneed Ottawa defender fails to block it. Action took place last Friday as Loyola defeated Gee-Gees 51-43.

— Mike Cloghesy

OSL Standings

HOCKEY

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	8	7	0	1	54	20	15
RMC	9	5	3	1	39	30	11
Sir George	6	4	2	0	33	32	8
Loyola	5	3	2	0	20	21	6
Carleton	7	2	4	1	29	29	4
MacDonald	4	1	3	0	14	23	2
Sherbrooke	6	1	5	0	20	34	2
Bishop's	5	0	4	1	15	34	1

BASKETBALL

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Carleton	8	8	0	639	322	16
RMC	7	6	1	614	401	12
Sir George	5	4	1	349	293	8
Loyola	7	4	3	428	437	8
St. Pat's	8	4	4	512	569	8
MacDonald	6	3	3	371	455	6
Bishop's	6	2	4	340	367	4
Ottawa	8	1	7	436	646	2
Sherbrooke	7	0	7	345	594	0